

CANDIDATES VIE FOR VOTES APRIL 13-14

No rallies or assemblies next semester. No correspondence with other schools. This seems to be the forecast of the student body. Spring elections are around the corner but no petitions for Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies and Student Body Secretary have yet been secured. Miss Handley smilingly awaits the approach of an ambitious one.

Polls open from 9:00-3:00 April 13 and 14 for student elections at the Student Union window. A booth may be opened out on East Campus this semester.

Next week campaigns and assemblies spark the interest. Monday, the annual debate between candidates for ASB president is moderated by Ken Renney, current ASB president. Debating their platform before the student body, candidates present their knowledge dealing with student government and handling questions from the floor.

Introduction of all candidates during college hour Tuesday may find the library and cafeteria closed honoring the election assembly.

Candidates' Statements

ASB President

DENZIL R. VERARDO, freshman, history major, seeking the office of ASB President:

The main reason I want this post is to help the student body of Hartnell College keep up the high standards it has had in the past.

I have held many previous offices and am currently freshman class treasurer. I am very interested in student government and believe I can contribute much to Hartnell's student government. I would appreciate your vote on April 13.

Thank you.

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TOM DOWD, freshman, business administration major, seeking office of ASB President:

My desire to be elected ASB President is based on a sincere

wish to continue to make Hartnell more than just a stop along the road to future education or employment.

If elected I will do all in my power to see to it that the unrepresented East Campus students are represented. I will insure worthwhile assemblies and activities during the college hour, have an effective student court, and have year round intramural sports.

This year at Hartnell I have served as president of Circle K, on the Inter Club Council, as a delegate to the Area 6 CJCSCGA and Circle K convention at Long Beach. I feel this well-rounded background, coupled with enthusiasm and interest in Hartnell student politics qualifies me as the man from the crowd to lead you.



Soph. Pres.

BOB MOLMEN, freshman, optometry major, seeking office of Sophomore Class President:

I am seeking this office because I want to be part of the representation for the Sophomore Class next year. As a student at Hartnell I have found that previous class presidents have done very little to coordinate the voice of their class with their own. As Sophomore Class president I intend to hold more class meetings and to find and bring out the problems of the individuals as well as the classes as a whole. That is, I hope to represent the unrepresented. On campus I have been active in clubs and school functions this past semester, and I feel that I am qualified to do a good job as President of the Sophomore Class.



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JERRY FRASER, freshman,

business administration major, seeking office of Sophomore President:

I am interested in this office because I feel there is a high degree of apathy among the Hartnell students. If the students see fit for me to represent them as Sophomore President I feel that I can help the whole student body gain an interest in our student government. If elected to this office I plan to unite the Sophomore Class and I hope individuals will participate more in their class activities.



This year I was appointed to the Student Court and I found this post very interesting. During my high school years, I was class president for all four years. My last year in high school I gained the post of Student Body President. Besides these elected class positions I was Boys' State Delegate, High School Week delegate and M.I.E.A. delegate.

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Soph. Rep.

JIM GONZALEZ, freshman, pre-law major, seeking office of Sophomore Representative:

One of the duties of Sophomore Representative is that of representing the Sophomore Class in commission, but the main job is that of being Chief Justice of the student court.

Being Chief Justice is a "man-sized" job that will require experience and a willingness to do a good job. I feel I am qualified because as your Freshman Representative this year, I have had the opportunity of attending two Area 6 conferences and in the last one, I attended the workshop on the Judiciary Branch of the student government.

The student court should represent you, the student, but its powers are inadequate. As Head Delegate of the Judiciary Workshop, I learned that these powers can be gotten IF someone is willing to work. If elected, I, Jim

Gonzalez, will work to make the student court strong enough to represent you, the student. A vote for me, is a vote for action.

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JENNIE DENNIS, freshman, French major, seeking office of Sophomore Representative:

I want to feel like a functioning, important part of Hartnell. The office of Sophomore Representative and its responsibilities would allow me to give more to the school than just my attendance.

This office has many duties other than simple representation of the Sophomore Class at commission meetings, and I feel that I am capable and willing to accept and perform these.

During high school, I was Senior Class Treasurer for which I received a Meritorious Service Award, and currently I am Freshman Class Secretary and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

I need and would really appreciate your vote. Thank you.



SPORTSDAY AT CCSF ALL SET

Saturday WAA takes off with a busload of sportsday participants for San Francisco City College.

Leaving at 6 a.m., Hartnell troops in with badminton, tennis, bowling, folk dance, and volleyball teams. Archery is the only lacking sport.

Miss Helga Buss accompanies the fun-lovers of a long day fiasco on the college by the bay.

Openings still available. Sign-ups in the Women's Gym.

Head Yellleader

CHERYL PEMBERTON, freshman, home economics major, seeking office of head yell leader:

May I have your attention, please! Have you heard? It's that time again, that time when our



votes are needed to elect those who will represent us in student government next year. In this election, Tabby the Mascot (namely me, Cheryl Pemberton) is coming out from behind her mask and is running for Head Yell Leader. I have chosen this office because I have always had a desire to take part more activity in student life. Being

Tabby has given me an insight into what goes on behind the scenes in stimulating school spirit. I will do my best to root the Panthers to victory on the football field, basketball court, baseball diamond, and track.

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SUE PUMPHREY, freshman, music major, seeking office of Head Cheerleader:

The fact that I have had three years experience as a Pom-pom girl, working closely with the Cheerleaders, I feel this gives me a recognition of what is needed at Hartnell.

I know I have the capability for organizing and carrying out exciting plans for rallies, skits and new inspiring yells.



Club Learns Of Dropouts And Pickles

Among the two to three thousand delegates attending the three day Long Beach this weekend will be state Circle K convention being



THE SIX minus one plan their trip to Long Beach for the Cal-Nev-Ha District Convention. From left to right, Jim Gonzalez, Dave Adams, Tom Dowd, Alex Acojido, and Jim Demianew left yesterday to attend the convention for Circle K clubs. Not pictured, Frank Espinoza allowed three member to accompany him to the convention in his car.

Hartnell.

Tom Dowd, Dave Adams, Jim Espinoza and Alex Acojido left from the Hartnell parking lot yesterday and proceeded to San Jose where they joined a car caravan of Circle K's from that area and proceeded to Long Beach.

Club members from California, Nevada and Hawaii will participate in this three-day district meeting.

Next week Circle K plans to boost its treasury by holding a sale of giant kosher pickles. The knobby green giants will be offered in the Student Union at 20 cents each.

Tony Royal, director of the Salinas Adult School, will speak to the next Circle K meeting, Tuesday in M-6. His subject will be, "Is There Hope for the High School Dropout?"

Circle K members recently completed a three-month book drive which netted over 400 books for the adult school.

Seahawk-Panther Love-In

Rival schools co-host a mixer dance Saturday night on the Cabrillo campus scene following the much-publicized Buffalo Springfield concert.

Cabrillo and Hartnell colleges, long-time undeclared rivals have amended earlier misunderstandings from football regime by co-hosting a dance in Cabrillo gymnasium. Admission is one dollar with student body cards, \$1.50 without cards.

Immediately following the Springfield concert, the music-listeners swing into mood until

one a.m. Vibrant sounds of the Transatlantic Train filler for Concert, and Salinas' Concern Incorporated thunders the belfrys of pinnacles of mood.

As one Hartnell student put it, Hart stags can meet Cabrillo babes (and vice versa).

Dress code is same for any Hartnell dance exclusive of the sock hop.

Preparations started weeks ago when Cabrillo representatives approached the Commission with the plan.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

Spectrum editor Ron Stark deserves our admiration and commendation for his sensitive response to the problem of the disenter (Guest Editorial, March 17). Mr. Stark's exposition of the problem showed not only intelligence but genuinely deep concern—boons, indeed, to the vigor of any campus life.

Willingness to admit dissent, Mr. Stark argued, is a necessary component of the "American philosophy." We can all readily agree. Without healthy dissent, a well-rounded viewpoint—a balanced one—cannot be maintained. This balance is, in fact, what democracy is all about: a weighing of viewpoints, a weighing of voting.

Cooperation

However, in his effort to uphold this worthy notion, Mr. Stark has overlooked one, further, necessary distinction: the difference between cooperation to agree about ideas and cooperation to act according to rules.

Many people often confuse these two "cooperations."

A football or basketball player or trackman would not confuse them, however. He knows that to "play the game" is something quite different from "giving in" to his opponent. Furthermore, he especially knows that to meet his opponent is pointless unless the "game is played." In fact, the chance to beat the other team, or to be heard, comes only when the two teams do "play the game"—that is, play according to a set of rules.

For example, to catch an opponent in the locker room, or to trip him on the stairs, or to shoot him down from a dark corner is to prove what? That this "free range" is "democratic"?

Or, let's say that, when the football teams do meet on the field, one player sneaks the ball behind the tiered-rows of spectators, speeds through the popcorn stand, and dashes into the end-zone from off the playing field. Would we call that a "touchdown"? Is it "undemocratic" not to call it a "touchdown"?

A Ballhog

Or, let's say that some player wants to handle the ball all by himself; that is, he doesn't want to take turns at bat, or he doesn't want to wait until a teammate passes the ball to him. Well, shouldn't he be playing tennis? Or squash? Or solitaire? Or perhaps everyone should shift to tennis or squash. But the fact that handball is not baseball or that the rules for one are not the rules for the other should not be construed as "undemocratic," should it?

Now, while most people can see easily how rules operate in sports, they cannot see as easily how rules operate in other areas of life, for example in discussions or conferences where "opponents" are expected to operate according to established rules. The opportunity to meet an opponent—that is, to be heard by him—carries with it the obvious responsibility to "play the game." This freedom to be heard carries certain obligations to cooperate, not the cooperation of agreeing ideologically, but the cooperation of playing the game. If we cannot cooperate on that, what can we count on—sheer bully-power? or vocal amplitude? What would they prove? Are they "demo-

cratic"?

Some people will say that football and "real life" are different. And so they are. All the more reason to take care that the latter does not end by removing all the markers or guideposts. Unleash 22 powerful, aggressive, wily, wiry football players on the field—without rules—and watch the "play" then. The same thing can happen in "real life."

Foul Weather

Or some will say that the rules of discussion-procedure are too complicated. If so, simplify them. However, cries of "Tough!" or "Foul!" should not be allowed to cover up the challenger's lack of skill and authority in playing. In football, the players and fans seem able to learn the rules—with sharp expertise. Why can't discussers and conferees learn their rules? In sports, it is the rule-breaker who is called "unfair." It is he upon whom the "foul" is called. And in some games, if he has too many fouls called against him, he is out of the game.

The question, then, is not really so much about whether a voice should or should not be allowed to disagree, as Mr. Stark framed the problem, but rather whether a person should be allowed the freedom of his ignorance, the freedom to disregard agreed-upon rules for "playing the game." To blur this distinction between disagreement and disorder is to blur one of the historical bases of our American tradition (if we choose to focus only on that tradition). Man lives by rules—in his attempt to create order out of an almost devouring multiplicity and crushing diversity. And it is this order which is supposed to protect the freedom and justice we cherish. The order, therefore, cannot be separated from the freedom and justice.

We should be able to see, then, that while the cooperation which democracy demands from all of us is not the cooperation of complete ideological agreement, it is the cooperation to act according to rules—"to play the game."

A player does not deserve to enter the arena until he has learned the rules.

Certainly this notion is not unreasonable and, we would hope, not "undemocratic." Disagreement we can welcome; disorder we cannot.

Good ol' enduring Charlie Brown knew this when, in his own unsinkable style, he said, "If you can't beat 'em, cooperate 'em to death."

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Phyllis Brown Burke
Department of English.

To Host Relays

Washed out last Saturday, Cinderettes splashed the mud Monday and Wednesday hoping for a 4-way meet Friday afternoon on Hart's rain sloshed track.

Second meet of the season, women's squad anticipates relay teams from Seaside High, Notre Dame, North Salinas and Alisal High as the biggest threat to winning the meet. Miss Schuster has been building up her teams. Running in the 440 relay is Linda Martella, Carol Shaw, Janice Prader, Kathy Bondietti; 880 relay lineup, Chris Tokiwa, Karen Rasmussen, Corine VanDenEnden and Linda Tunnel.

Spring Gets In The Swing Of Things

"Baja Brass" swings and serenades the Spring Prom at Monterey County Fairgrounds exhibition building entertaining the Panthers via "Fiesta Mexicana." A San Jose group, the band brings to life the sounds of the Tijuana Brass.

Lou Frazell, Commissioner of Social Activities, reported the prom is May 20 from 9-1. The affair will be catered by a Mexican delicatessen.

Bids go on sale at a later date.

Fuzzerino and noon dance bristles Hartnell week April 17-22. Bearded fellows go on show during the Tuesday noon dance sponsored by Block "H." Saturday night, annual "Battle of the Bands" is feature item at the Senior Invitational Dance. Watch for more activities as Hartnell Week approaches.

Leg-o-Rama is coming!! Best legs among campus coeds and ugliest legs from our illustrious men exhibit their beauty during election week. Be sure to vote for your choice and vote for a

student body candidate.

"Help, I need somebody" cries Bob McKanna pleading for assistance on May's Fashion Show. Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, Bob wants Fashion show suggestions and ideas. Contact the man!

Did you all see and hear the

Marajuana panel discussion Thursday in the Little Theater? Interesting topic otherwise not available through classes.

AWS presents guest speaker for Hartnell coeds Tuesday at 12 in Little Theater. Mrs. Ohanahan from San Francisco speaks on the "Women's Role in Modern Life."

The Green Velvet Apple

By LINDA WILSON

It's certainly nice to be back at the beloved typewriter. I had my turn at the latest fad, which is having the big bad flu for a few days. If you have a sore throat, beware!

The Green Velvet Apple has almost been getting bruised lately. There's a battle waging between the starched (I mean staunch) Colonel Cornpone and the almighty Grand Wizard, and once the G.V.A. was caught in the crossfire of flying typewriter ribbons. It wasn't so bad at first when the Colonel threw pieces of his chicken (dead and fried) at the Grand Wizard, and it wasn't too bad when the Wizard tossed his pointed head (I really mean cap) at the Colonel. It's getting rough, though, when they write nasty notes to each other, and tear up each other's columns into tiny bits. I don't know what started the confusion, but when I find out I'll reveal it to you.

There certainly is a lot happening around here. We've had deficiency notices (otherwise known as bundles of joy), midterms are drifting around, the Buffalo Springfield will be out on a concert, and the Hartnell play, which I highly recommend, is in progress. Homework seems to be piling up too. I'm beginning to feel like I've been run over by a garbage truck. I've been told I look like it too.

I just saw the TV advertisement that takes the cookies. It's the one where one elderly woman confides to the other elderly woman that she's afraid little children don't like her. Then she laughingly and nervously concludes that she might have B.B. I wonder if she's ever realized that the brats just think she's a dirty old lady who bakes lousy gingerbread men.

Everybody at Hartnell should

be psycho-analyzed by Keith Wagnon. He simply does wonders for your ego, especially if you're a girl. He makes you realize that the guy you called a heel isn't really a heel—it's all your fault. If you think you like many types of men, Keith dispenses that silly idea by telling you you're just man-crazy. No wonder his girl friend lives in San Jose!

There are two radio programs on the air that I like very much and would like to tell you about. The problem is they're indescribable, so you'll have to hear them for yourself. One is "Radio Free Oz," on KRLA Sunday at 9:00 p.m. The other is "The Everchanging, Transcendental, Multilingual, Two-Ton Mustard Seed," on KFRC Sunday at 9:45 p.m.

Did you happen to attend that nice man's lecture about the moon last Monday? I went at 11 a.m. in M-12, and I never saw so many people sneak out of a lecture! There must've been some kind of a record set.

This column was written in the interest of better government, less bigotry, and more TV dinners. It is also dedicated to John Gilbreath, who is leaving for the Air Force Monday. We'll all miss John. His body was thin, but his spirit was big! Maybe he'll fly over and give us a couple of sonic booms some day.

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Chorus Holds Spring-Sing

If you enjoy choral music, you'll want to attend Hartnell's annual Spring Concert, and if you aren't familiar with this type of music, this is an excellent chance to become acquainted with it. The concert is to be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday, April 9, at 4:00 p.m. It will feature the Hartnell-Community Chorus under the direction of Dr. Vahé Aslanian. A special feature of this year's concert will be the debut of the Salinas Boy's Chorus.

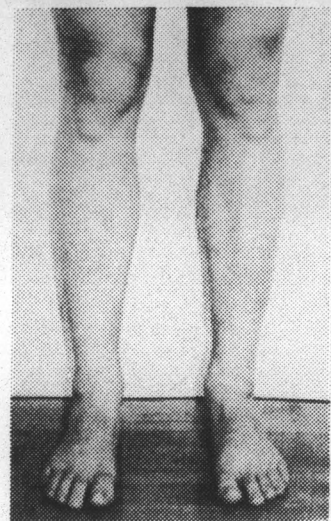
The program will include "Cantata No. 4, Christ Lag in Todesbanden," by Bach, and "Funeral Music for Queen Mary II" by Purcell, which features

Elaine Johnson, soprano, Karen Lips, alto, Michael Suzuki, tenor, and Gerhard Rauch, bass. The "Easter Cantata," by Harrison, which was given its premiere performance on April 3, 1966, by the Hartnell College Choir, will again be presented on Sunday. The alto solo will be given by Barbara Wheeler.

Myron McTavish was to give an organ solo, but due to his illness it had to be cancelled. Organist for the concert will be William T. Stone, former choir master at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for students.

LEGS, LEGS, WHO'S GOT LEGS? Sophs Get Nice President



■ **ATHLETES' FEET** and dimpled knees— weird combination as candidate for ugliest pair of legs in Leg-A-Rama.

There is no fine for eyeballing so why not take advantage of the mini-skirts and their derivatives? While you are enjoying the vices pick out the girls with the best looking legs—five of them—and write down their names.

Take your list with you when you vote at the ASB elections and enter them in the write-in spaces on the ballots.

Girls are invited to join in the fun. Pick out the five boys that you suspect have the worst looking legs and do the same.

The 15 girls' and 10 boys' names which appear the most often will be judged in a public final competition April 17 at noon.

What is the name of this game? Leg-A-Rama. It is being presented as a public service to encourage you to vote April 13 and 14 by Tom Dowd and Bob Molmen, candidates for ASB President and Sophomore Class President respectively.



■ **Peeking from behind** Commission door, Gayle Nice opens door to her new Hartnell career, Sophomore Class President. Automatically seated upon resignation of former president Kelly Olds, vice president assumes responsibilities. Officially recognized by Commission Tuesday, Gayle seeks her niche among active student leaders.

Playhouse's 300 Year-Old Comedy a Hit

"The Imaginary Invalid" is a chef-d'oeuvre of humor. The three-act play will be performed today and tomorrow night in the Little Theatre at 8:30.

Moliere's play approaches being a farce, which often degenerates to where the author makes obvious attempts at humor. However, Moliere's humor is genuine. Unlike the baldly contrived humor of Richard Armour, the comicalness results spontaneously. Automatically one laughs when the invalid puts his little finger into his ear and listens to it.

Ridicule

What also makes the humor genuine is that it has purpose. Moliere ridicules French doctors. Dr. Diaforus tells the invalid to take 12 paces each day for good health. Diaforus' son grasps the invalid's head to show where the spleen is. At college the son overcame all opposition by ignoring it.

The success of "The Imaginary Invalid" stems partly from Miles Malleon. Malleon adapted the 17th Century French into English. Wisely he used contemporary English so that a modern audience can identify with the play, first enacted in 1673. For example, the invalid says "damn it" instead of the early 17th Century "zounds."

Trip and Tip

In playing the lead Monsieur Argan, Ron Stark showed poise. Once he almost tripped over a shawl lying on the floor. At another time Stark, who grew a beard for the role because he disliked wearing a false one, sat on a chair too roughly. His momentum nearly tipped over the chair and himself. Unperturbed, Stark continued acting.

Because Hal Ulrici uses much movement to compliment dialogue, he is known as an action director. But in "The Imaginary Invalid" some action is unnecessary. So that Monsieur Argan cannot overhear their conversation, his wife and maid scurry to the south end of the stage. But they are already far enough away to prevent the invalid's eavesdropping.



■ **SMILES OFTEN** hide. Angelica, played by Susan Bennett on the left, and Louise, portrayed by Brenda Gillaude, resent their step-mother Beline (Mary Snell) in the background. Beline has designs for imaginary invalid's wealth.



■ **JUST SCRUBBING** the floor innocently, Toinette, the maid, played by Karla Hienz, denies that she was spying through a keyhole on Beline, Monsieur Argan's wife whom Mary Snell plays. "The Imaginary Invalid" appears tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 in the Little Theatre.

The Grand Wizard

By FRANK ESPINOZA

Instead of being touted, evil is much clouted. Priests condemn iniquity. But they should praise it and encourage parishioners to perpetrate evil. For evil is good.

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WITHOUT EVIL there can be no good. Because William Burke and William Hare, two enterprising Englishmen of the early 19th Century, strangled waifs to sell their bodies to doctors, we can call Abraham Lincoln a good man. Some judgments are relative. If Burke and Hare had not murdered homeless people, what could we call Lincoln? Without a Stalin there cannot be a John Kennedy.

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EVIL causes man to devote himself to good. For example, it makes man realize what will happen if he does evil. For his fascist rule in Italy, Mussolini was murdered and hung by his feet. Rasputin was poisoned, stabbed, shot, and drowned. The punishment given Mussolini and Rasputin warns man to eschew evil.

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EVIL serves man. It helped doctors to learn anatomy. Graverobbers and enterprisers like Burke and Hare supplied physicians with corpses for dissection. Now doctors know where the appendix is and how they can remove it. In serving man, evil creates jobs. The police force and lawmakers would be jobless if there were no murderers, swindlers, and robbers.

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EVIL HELPS the church to save souls. Some people remain Christians because they fear eternal perdition. The presence of evil causes some to be continuously reverent and wayward lambs to return to God's flock because hell looms under them.

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BY ADDING variety to life, evil benefits man. Heaven might be another hell. One might be bored with continual goodness, affluence, and fine health. Evil is interesting despite whether it is an ambitious Macbeth, a lusty Claudius, or a monomaniac Ahab. Indeed, what would have happened to Hawthorne if evil were extinct like the dinosaurs?

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EVIL IS good. The French Revolution degenerated to mass slaughter, in which Father Time was guillotined. Yet it was a political advance: the rights of the individual were championed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FRANKLY, PREXY, I STILL HAVE SOME RESERVATIONS ABOUT THE NEW DEAN OF MEN."

PANTHERS AND RAIN SINK VIKINGS; BOLES RAPS THREE RUN HOMER

Hartnell's baseball team is off and running in the Coast Conference race after upsetting a highly touted visiting nine from West Valley Junior College 7-6 in last Thursday's league opener.

The Vikings, who seriously challenged the Laney Eagles for the pennant last season, looked like a real strong contender in this year's race for the first three innings. At that time the Vikings appeared to have a sure victory in the bag, leading 5-0 with the Panthers coming to bat in the bottom of the third frame.

Before the Vikings could count their five-run lead, the Panthers were playing merry-go-round on the bases, easily wiping out the Viking lead with a seven-run outburst in that memorable third inning.

Second baseman Ray Costa was the first batter to introduce the seven-run inning with a bunt single. From there the Panthers played follow-the-leader, sending 12 batters to the plate. Hartnell's biggest blow came off the bat of pitcher Lee Boles who smashed a tape measure job over the left field fence for a three-run homer.

Boles' blast not only hurt the Vikings, but also ended the Vikings' hope for more rain to fall so that the game could be called off. It came true, but not till the top of the seventh inning when the lead changed hands.

In that hectic seventh frame, the Vikings went out in front at 8-7 on a two-run homer. By the time the Vikings grabbed the lead, the Panthers appeared ready to swim back to the dugout as the umpires were ready to call off the game if a gale storm came.

Finally having an idea of the difference between pouring "cats and dogs" and the monsoon rain, the umpires called it a day. This meant the score reverted back to the sixth inning with the Panthers ahead 7-6, mainly because the seventh inning was not complete.

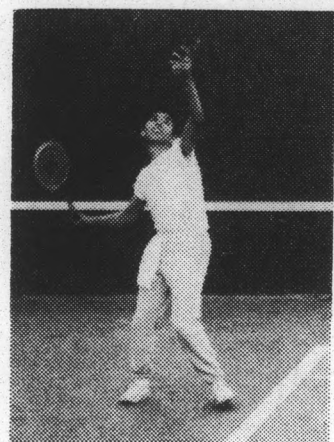
When the umpires made this ruling, the West Valley coach lost his "cool" and told the umpires a few choice words. Another statement made by the WC Viking coach was that he was going to put the Panther 7-6 victory under protest.

But while the Viking coach and the umpires were at each others' throats, the victorious Panthers calmly returned to their locker rooms as if to say "We'll take our victories any way we can."

When the victory was established the Panthers were hurting on the roster. Hartnell had picked up a win without coach Hal Eustice and first string catcher Joe Balgua. Eustice was home nursing a swollen cheek bone and Balgua split a finger in the second inning while trying to stop Boles' pitch that was low and wide of the plate.

Holler man Hal Pierce who relayed the signs to his teammates, did a major league job. When Balgua was taken out, second baseman Terry Kienbaum switched behind the plate and Costa went to play second base. Kienbaum did a good job relieving the injured Balgua.

On Tuesday the Panthers were idled due to rain. The cancellation now puts the Panthers two games behind their 1967 schedule. Hartnell is scheduled to play Gavilan here today and make-up game with West Valley tomorrow at Campbell—that is, if weather permits.



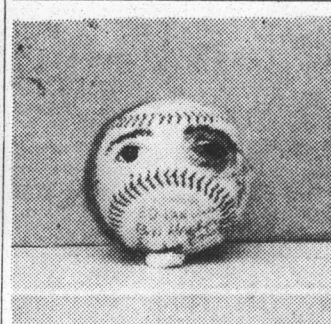
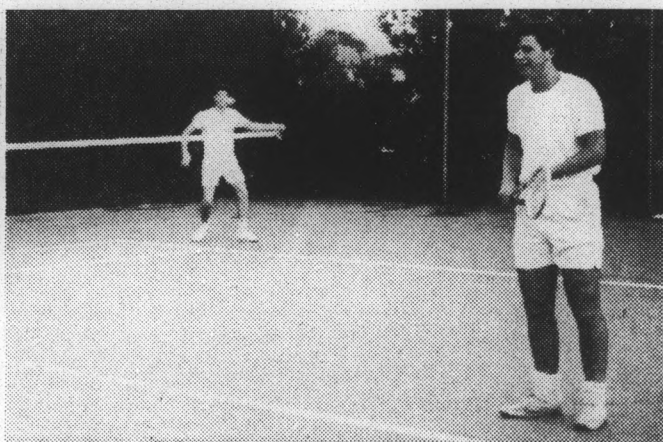
■ **CANNONBALL** serve from number one seeded player Dan Sanchez steams across the net to Robert Patesch while doubles partner Don Schmickrath stands by to lend assistance. The action took place between showers this week as our successful tennis team squeezed in practice for the meeting with West Valley College which will

Racketeers Blast Seahawks 5-2

In local Coast Conference tennis action, the Hartnell racket men put on an impressive show in downing the Cabrillo Seahawk netters 5-2 at Cabrillo. Don Schmickrath, Doug Campbell and Larry

Mammen took wins in the singles competition while the teams of Campbell and Dan Sanchez and Smickrath, and Bob Paetsch scored victories in the doubles. Campbell had to fight with his

back to the wall in his singles match, losing the first set 6-4. He then rolled up wins of 7-5 and 6-4 to defeat his opponent Steve Blanchoe.



■ **BLACKEYED BASEBALL?** Sure. It's the one that hit Coach Hal Eustice in the eye last week, causing severe contusions and swelling (for the coach, too). Coach Eustice finally got out of bed to return to classes yesterday. The guilty baseball also recovered and was signed by team members and presented to the coach as a souvenir.

ON THE SPOT

By Jim Rimando

Since rain has cancelled most of this week's sports events, this leaves the Panther Sentinel sports reporters nothing to report on. But as long as the spring sports are still in the air, this gives me enough time to analyze past happenings which you Hartnell fans haven't been aware of.

They say it couldn't be done, but the Hartnell baseball team did the impossible by winning 7-6 over a strong West Valley team, without head coach Hal Eustice and top catcher Joe Balgua. Plus that the Panthers went out of their heads by scoring seven big runs in one inning! All these happenings puts the Panthers on top of the Coast Conference race, with only "13" games remaining . . . Hartnell outfielder Randy Goldman must be one of the happiest players in the league right now, as the hustling freshman broke out of his slump by going one for three in the first league game. This gives Goldman a sizzling .333 batting average, something which he hopes to keep up. Just think, Randy, the scorekeeper didn't see that hit, or else he probably would have given the outfielder from West Valley an error. But in all fairness to Randy, he finally has a batting average which most opposing pitchers wouldn't like to face.

Most people switch their minds to the spring baseball going on around the nation. But the home of the sports minded people, Gonzales, is half a season behind on their sports. Basketball is still the big sport which the Gonzales people are proud of. Not that this reporter is from Gonzales, but by going to the annual Gonzales Tournament you'll find the best basketball talent in Northern California. Some of the big names which most of you Hartnell fans are familiar with is Greg Howard, our 6'9" center sensation. Howard represents the Monterey Fisherman's Wharf. Others participating are UOP great Keith Swaggerty, California Golden Bears' guard Charlie Perkins of Alameda, and San Jose's twosome of T. S. Safford and Pete Newell, both playing for Lenny's. If by any chance you want to spend 50c on something worthwhile, make a trip to Gonzales for some top basketball competition. Games are on tap tonight, Saturday and Sunday for the championship.

Before ending my article, I must report that most of our top athletes are graduating this year. Now that our spring sports have taken over such major sports as football and basketball it's still not late to ring the bell of some of the top stars we should mention that have represented Hartnell on the gridiron and basketball court for the past two years. Who are they? Here are some of the top names which all of a sudden have been forgotten in the minds of Hartnell fans: Quarterback Terry Cleary is still around, big end Lou Owens is Alaska-bound for the summer, all-American candidate in football Ray Smith is still thinking about that sweet victory in the final Lettuce Bowl game, basketball aces Larry Mammen and Bucky Harris have switched over to their respective spring sports, rugged Roger Duke, thinking of going to Sacramento State, and last but not least is giant Ysidro Becerra, who played tackle for the Hartnell squad for two seasons. That's it from Room 9 of Hartnell's main hall on the West campus.

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